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Review. "The Present."

There are three valuable articles in this number, indeed we have seldom seen three that are more so, viz: "Oneness of God and Man," "The Disease of the Age and its Cure," "Conof course strictly religious in its character, and the last political and social. It is common at the present day to dispose of every new thought | perpetually cluding his grasp." on man that comes under any of the above heads by calling it Socialism, Transcendentalism, Ger- other organization whatever, is ours so disasmanism or Mysticism. Now letting names alone, trous in its workings? Taking in the serfs toilof one fact every reflecting man must be deeply | ing under every form of tyranny in the old world, conscious. Call it what he will, account for it as with the groaning, desperate millions of England he may, there has been for the last two or three | and Ireland, and the slaves and paupers of our years a deep and radical change passing over the own country, we must say Yes, and the despereflecting portions of the community on these rate need of something being done for perishing very subjects, that moves perhaps his ill-timed humanity becomes torture to the warm and genmirth. In religion it is shown by a disregard of crous heart. The earth, through all her smiling own nature for truth and instruction—in political man to eat and live, and yet he dies from famine. sympathy for suffering man. Nay, it has begun | the eye of dying want; luxury, and wealth, and outer world is neglected, and the inner world is God, and life. Wealth buys immunity in of consequence man is the great problem to solve, shall be done that had not been already tried?destiny, and yet not always bravely struggling. six thousand years, the earth seems like a ship on Hence those who suffer most are objects of deep- a lee shore, and every great failure of human or-

speaks to this thoughtful, half sad portion of our been in the post-a great battle-field, where ranks race like a brother. Amid the clamor of money- of hving men bleed and fall-or the poor wage a mad men, and the fierce roll of the enginery of heavier, painfuller fight? outward life, it is cheering to hear the earnest Here we are with a soul and body, with the

aried emotions of triumph and sorrow, as the sweepvocal to us with the words of a spirit of rectitude and grace, of sweetness and mercy, commanding us to share our happiness, and by courage and wisdom, by patience and hope to cheer our brethren, and mould society to finer beauty than material forms earth lies disconsolate until upon her breast she bears a worthy race of men, strong and skilful to multiply her wealth, and just to use it for one another's blessing. She blooms and ripens and fades in vain, until her fruitfulness is made to minister to the reciprocated affections of mankind; her countless tribes of animals enact their pantomime in vain until hearts capable of consciousness and choice respond in articulate words to the general hymn of grateful sympathy. Man fulfils his function, only in so far as interpreting the wishes of divine benevolence, he appeals to the power of disinterestedness in his fellows, and gives himself up to the universal

We had resolved to notice the main feature in this article particularly, but we have not room, and must skip over to the article on Democracy. Of course the writer hits all political parties alike; and for the simple reason that he consid. ers neither commerce nor manufactures, however of society, not its extremities; and it is to the heart protected are encouraged, as able to reach the wants of humanity. In his view there is a fundamental wrong lying beneath all this machine- war. The field of industry, in all its branches, is an ry. Democracy, in his definition of the term, is not a system of measures, but something of a tion against its oppressor. One or the other of these more grave and serious nature. Says he, "We effects inevitably follows the working of the system speak of Democracy as a God-ordained principle of unrestrained competition. How obvious the sug of social government, which will give to every individual his precise place in society, which will develope and perfect all the elements of human nature, which will recognise the inherent rights other-then, we say, we have advanced a most imand spiritual majesty of man." Democracy, in portant step toward the solution of the problem. his opinion, has made a great gain, inasmuch as it has swept away the feudal system, and given us in the place of the distinctions of birth, a rep. principle of the ORGANIZATION OF INDUSTRY ON THE resentative system, and furnished education to the masses, and stamped man with more exalted

The old, miserable organization of labor has been overthrown, but what has been given us in its stead? In the great effort before him to unshackle man from tyranny, it has never been started to furnish him with a better system .-Laissez faire has been the doctrine-Unhand man, is the cry, and let him struggle for himself, forgetting in this uneven start toward happiness and competency, the multitude would be trampled under foot, and monopolies as tyrannical as arbitrary power, would exhaust the wealth of the world, dry up the very sources of life, and bring back the very pauperism and we man thought to escape. The feudal system is no longer represented by warriors and nobles, but commerce and finance—it is no longer in men but policies.

But hear our writer, whose tones ring like a

trumpet on the ear: "'The lists are open,' say you, 'all men are called to the combat, the terms are equal for all capacities.' Hold! you have forgotten one thing! It disciplined, caparisoned, armed to the teeth, an impenetrable hauberk and shield is round their bodies, swords and spears are in their hands-and they hold the advantageous places for assault or for flight; while others, despoiled, naked, ignorant, famished, are compelled to live from day to day, and support their wives and children, on the meagre pittance ex torted from their adversaries or picked by piecemeal from the streets. Oh! most benevolent free trader, what sort of equality is this? What fight, what resistance even, are we of the many-headed multi-tude to make? Your absolute liberty is only an ab-Newman, 199 Broadway. solute abandonment of the unarmed and destitute masses to charity of the well-fed and well-armed few. Your democratic civilization, which began in aristocratic feudalism-the progress of which has emancipated the working-classes from direct and personal servitude only-will end in a monied aristocracy that leads to a collective and indirect servitude just as oppressive as that from which we have

been so lately relieved." Our author thinks free competition is working the depreciation of labor, and consequently the 1 sy County, Md. on the 6th of Oct. 1842.

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laborer-the division of society into two great classes-one possessing all, the other nothing, and ending as all such pressures on the masses must-in revolution. Nay, he thinks the workings of these selfish and unnatural systems have already reduced society to a social Hell,

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"Where disorder, discord, and wretchedness reign, and in which the most cruel fables of the old mythology are more than realized. The masses, naked and destitute, yet surrounded by a prodigality of wealth; seeing on all sides heaps of gold, which by fatal decree they cannot reach; stunned by the noise of gilded equipages, or dazzled by the briltiance of splendid draperies and dresses; their appetites excited by the magnificence of heaped-up axuries of every climate and all arts; provoked by structive and Pacific Democracy." The first is all that can gratify desire, yet unable to touch one jot or tittle of it, offer a terrible explanation of Tantalus, tormented by an eternal hunger and thirst after fruits and waters, always within his reach, yet

Is this true? Without any reference to any creeds and forms, and a direct appeal to man's valleys, waves with its rich harvests an invitation to and social life by an utter want of faith in the Magazines of clothing stand in sight of those present organization of things, and a deep living freezing for want of apparel; piles of gold mock to penetrate our lighter literature—the last thing | extravagance, dazzle the gaze of suffering men to be affected by such a mental movement. The | and women, forcing them to curse their race, exposed. The poet and philosopher no longer talk crime, and innocent poverty is punished. The confidently of their systems and doctrines, but whole structure of society makes the rich richer, strive with their utmost effort to lay bare the and the poor poorer, and the wretched more desnerves of their hearts, and bid the world hear perate. And yet, for what is life, with all its mulwhat music the winds of heaven make on them, | tiplied machinery, unless to bless man. He who They seem to think that the struggles of a hu- does not see this-ay, and feel it too-and feel, man heart after truth and light is the truest thing | also, that some radical change is needed, is gifted that can be exhibited to the searcher after truth; with a most miraculous stupidity. And yet what and his happiness the great end to be gained .- | Every experiment of human government, and The King, the Noble, the Millionaire, are not every system for the relief of man, has thus far seen-but man, simple man, struggling with his proved a failure; until, after the lapse of nearly er solicitude, for they exhibit more the workings ganization a minute-gun of distress, fired amid the gloom of human life. And vet can nothing The " Present " addresses this state of mind- be done? Must the earth be in future as it has

tones of thoughtful men. These are noble words: body a mere casement, and labor an accident and "We stand amidst the glories of the eternal world, the soul the great creation, and yet our mere where harmonies of ferms and hues, of sounds and physical nature and wants engrossing all our flying hours. Is this Heaven's design? Can there be Price 25 cents each, or \$1 50 for the series. ing wind draws music from harp-strings. Nature is no system that shall give the spiritual nature of man its proper ascendency. Does any one suppose it was not designed our chief time should be of an infart's ward obe.

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> But we have exceeded our limits, and we will close by allowing the author to give what he deems the remedy for all this.

> 2. Our help, if any is to come to us, is to be found n the better Ajustment of our social relations .-The vice for which we seek a remedy is in the heart that we must apply the cure. What cure may be, is partly indicated by the whole tenor of this essay.— We have shown that capital and labor are at open eternal field of battle. Either capital tyrannises over labor, or labor, driven to extremes, rises in insurrecgestion, then, that this competition must be brought to an end? If we can introduce peace, where there was before war, if we can make a common feeling

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